

The Wilmington Post.

Lily of Longfellow

VOLUME IX.

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AFGHANISTAN.

There is likely to be a war between England and this remote inland country of Asia, which may also in the end bring about unpleasant relations between England and Russia. Afghanistan lies between the territory of Russia on the north, Persia on the west, the Indian Empire on the east, and the territory of Beloochistan on the south and Beloochistan borders on the Indian ocean. The territory is about 225,000 square miles, or more than five times as large as that of North Carolina, and it contains a population of 6,000,000. It is a rough country and a great deal of it lies 15,000 feet above the level of the sea. The great river Indus and the Hindoo Koosh mountains are its border on the east.

The population of the country is mostly Mohomedan, and the government is divided into tribes or chiefships, but it was formerly a hereditary monarchy, and even now the Ameer exercises a very distinct control over these districts or chiefships. The regular force of the Ameer is only about 16,000 men, mostly cavalry, and the service force is about 160,000—when all are called out.

The English troops—that is, the troops of the Indian Empire, mostly made up of the natives of that country, are advancing over the eastern boundary of Afghanistan in three columns numbering in all about 34,000 men, and aiming towards the Russian and the Persian frontiers.

The statement of the cause of this war would be altogether too voluminous for our space. But it may be said that the dispute arises from the jealousy between the English who are on one side of this territory, and the Russians who are on another, each accusing the other of a disposition to appropriate to itself the territory of Afghanistan.

Prague.

Prague is an old city and the ancient capital of Bohemia, with some 200,000 inhabitants. It occupies both sides of the Moldau river which is covered by several long bridges, the oldest one being the "Carlsbrücke," more than 1600 feet long, and built of stone between three and five centuries ago. It has defensive towers at each end, and numerous statues on its sides, of saints, among which is a bronze one of St. John Nepomuk, the patron saint of Bohemia, who was thrown from the bridge into the river in 1383, for refusing to betray the confessional secret of the wife of Emperor Wenzel.

The bridge and the town are full of bloody, historic events and reminiscences of religious wars. It was once a stronghold of Protestantism, in the days of Huss and Jerome, but a battle on the "White Hill," a short distance from the city, between the Protestant and Catholic forces, in November 1620, to which the former were defeated, ended the rule of Protestantism, and it has ever since been a strong Catholic city.

The University of Prague was founded in 1348, by Charles IV, and on its 500th anniversary, a handsome bronze statue of its founder was erected near the bridge tower of Carlsbrücke, on the oldest side of the town, and near the University.

The city abounds in palaces, and Bohemian Courts are as thick as blackberries. They spend their winters in the city, and summers at fashionable places of resort, on country seats. They are a nuisance to the country, and a class, and help to keep it poor.

Some of them are coming to grief, and it will be a happy day for Bohemia, and the rest of continental Europe, when the race of them is as dead as Julius Caesar.

The city has some beautiful modern streets, and large hospitals for all classes of unfortunate people, and is a very interesting place to visit.

Colonel Dwight, of Binghamton, N. Y. after obtaining an insurance upon his life of \$250,000 for the benefit of his wife and son, seems to have determined to kill himself before his next quarterly premium became due, and it is said that he exposed himself in the most reckless manner, in the hope of contracting a fatal disease. He even swam the Susquehanna river back and forth on cold days; but it is believed finally despaired of dying soon enough, and so probably poisoned himself.

THE DOMINION.

The Marquis of Lorne and his wife, the Princess Louise, daughter of Queen Victoria, arrived at Halifax last week on the British steamer Sarmatia. He is the new Governor General of the Dominion.

They were received at Halifax with great pomp and ceremony, and evident enthusiasm, and with banqueting and festivities. After staying at Halifax for three days they took a special train for Montreal where a magnificent reception awaited them. From Montreal they go to Ottawa—the capital of the Dominion, the residence of the Governor General.

All the preparations for the reception of the Vice Regal party were on the most magnificent scale. This is the first daughter of a King or Queen who has ever trod the shores of North America. The etiquette of this Provincial court will undoubtedly undergo a good deal of modification in consequence of the presence of a member of the Royal family, and the Canadians become somewhat more Anglicized in their thoughts and manners.

Two eminent Christian Democratic Statesmen of Georgia, Gov. Colquitt and Ben Hill, do get on happily together. Hill accuses Colquitt of having received a bribe of \$30,000, for signing some railroad bonds. Colquitt denies it, but Hill offers to prove it. A commission of the Legislature is examining Colquitt's charges and they propose to have another commission to investigate charges of corruption against Hill. If Hill and Colquitt should both be impeached, and I oblige to step down and out it would oblige to mar the unspotted purity of the Georgia Democracy.

Two noted men, citizens of Raleigh, died last week, one at Raleigh and one at Washington, D. C. One was the Hon. B. F. Moore, and the other was Seaton Gales. Mr. Moore, for more than forty years, has ranked among the first lawyers of the state. Mr. Gales was a lineal descendant of the late Joseph Gales of Washington, and also of the Hon. W. W. Seaton of Washington. His grandfather was a short hand reporter for the earlier Congresses, and the founder of the old Raleigh Register and the National Intelligencer. Mr. Seaton Gales was a gentleman of rare culture in letters, and of very polished manners.

An evening paper states that General Humphreys, of the Engineers Corps of the United States Army, will resign his seat as a member of the National Academy of Sciences, for the reason that he thinks the act of the academy in accepting Professor Mark's report favoring the consolidation of the several scientific branches of the government contains a reflection upon the Engineer Corps of the Army, of which he is the head.

It is said that the Greenbacks and Democrats, of New Jersey, have elected a man to Congress, who has two living wives. He talks of resigning his seat and going to Europe, instead of facing a suit for bigamy.

CITY ITEMS.

GRAND REPUBLICAN JUBILEE.

The Republicans of the county of New Hanover, and the Third Congressional District, on the night of the 5th day of December next, will meet to express their gratification at the triumph of Republican principles at the late elections!

They will congratulate their friends in the First and Second Congressional Districts, on our common victory. Joseph J. Martin and James E. O'Hara are honestly elected to the next Congress, and the vote of the Third District was carried by a large Republican majority.

They will extend their thanks to, and mingle their congratulations with their friends at the North who have victoriously made all that part of the country Republican, except two States.

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THE WILMINGTON POST.

WILMINGTON, N. C.,
SUNDAY MORNING, DEC. 1, 1878.

BEFOOLED SOUTHERN DEMOCRATS.

To assert that it is not hot when it is manifestly hot, that it does not rain when it is plain it is raining, that the battle of Waterloo was not fought in Belgium, or that the battle of Gettysburg was not fought in Pennsylvania, would be considered the height of absurdity. To deny any fixed fact concerning which there can be no question, would be equally absurd.

Some of the Bourbon newspapers seem to have found out that there are possibly some other persons in the state who are fit for U. S. Senator besides Vance and Merrimon, and they begin to inquire whether these two gentlemen have an exclusive proprietary title to that interesting piece of property. Our paper suggests Colonel Waddell as a compromiser. Some other paper thinks well of Gen. Clingman. People down town this way, of all parties, think that, if a Democrat is to be elected, Gen. Davis would fit the place as well as anybody. The North State Press is bold and open, thus:

THE SENATORIAL QUESTION.

Some of the Bourbon newspapers seem to have found out that there are possibly some other persons in the state who are fit for U. S. Senator besides Vance and Merrimon, and they begin to inquire whether these two gentlemen have an exclusive proprietary title to that interesting piece of property. Our paper suggests Colonel Waddell as a compromiser. Some other paper thinks well of Gen. Clingman. People down town this way, of all parties, think that, if a Democrat is to be elected, Gen. Davis would fit the place as well as anybody. The North State Press is bold and open, thus:

Many people seem to forget that there are other gentlemen of eminent ability in the state of North Carolina, besides Judge Merrimon or Gov. Vance. We are loth to believe that, through the lack of brains, or paucity of numbers, we are narrowed down to a choice of one or the other of these gentlemen.—Where is out Daniel G. Fowle, our Alfred M. Scales, our Mathias E. Manly and a host of others? If the Democratic caucus says Vance, then we are for Vance, and if it pronounces in favor of Merrimon we shall half nod amicably, and then give a hearty and gratification; but should it name another, and he should be a true, unflinching southern man and Democrat, we shall still cheerfully acquiesce in the decision.

Then the Alamanac Gleaver grumbles on this wise:

Senator Merrimon's letter in reply to one from citizens of Raleigh which we publish in another column is not satisfactory to the Raleigh News and Charlotte Observer. For it to have been, it should have advocated the election of Governor Vance to the Senate, and declared that he, Merrimon, only expected a few Republican votes. Party loyalty consists in being a Vanceman for United States Senator, because—Vance wants the job, and, of course, being a member of the party, fitted for the place, the wisdom of experience, and large reputation for faithfulness and ability weigh very little against so powerful a reason.

The States Landmark is furious, though, and says that the Democratic party in North Carolina is going to "eternal smash" if Vance is not elected.

We might quote quite a number more papers.

This squabble is not of much interest to us. "Bad is best," the old woman said about the highway. Still it must be reckoned as a misfortune if the state of North Carolina is so poor in statesmanship, that it hasn't but two men fit to be sent to the U. S. Senate. A state as poor as that has only a questionable right to a place in the Union, because if either one of them should happen to die, North Carolina would be placed in a perfidious attitude at once.

WHAT SECRETARY SHERMAN SAYS.

It will be seen by what follows below that Mr. Sec. Sherman, announced to the committee of the Baltimore bankers that legal tenders and gold will probably be received for customs duties after the first of January. This committee, having proposed to the Secretary certain questions replied as follows:

I inferred, gentlemen, from the appointment you made with me, that some such questions as you now propose would be submitted to me; but as the law requires me officially to report to Congress in a little more than a week upon the very topics you suggest, it would be manifestly improper for me to now discuss them. But I may say something which will substantially answer the object of this interview. It is true that actual redemption is confined by law to the office of the Assistant Treasurer at New-York. This is a wise provision; for it would be inexpedient to scatter the redemption fund so that it would not be readily available. Redemption in New-York, the chief commercial city of the United States, establishes the equality of the United States notes with coin, and this is the main thing, and carries with it their equality in all parts of the United States. The difficulties suggested by the Baltimore banks could be met by either of several expedients:

"First.—This department can now, by express provision of the law, sell or exchange coin for greenbacks. This has been done for years at Boston, Baltimore, Chicago, and other leading cities, at the same premium for gold as the market rate in New-York. This could be continued after January 1, when at New-York the rate will walk within those lofty corridors as equal of honestly elected men.—"We will have none of you! Avant, yo knaves!" the rewell is one universal acclamation over the nation, and the names of these members, of whatever party, will go down to posterity in letters of gold.

There is a newspaper published in Charlotte called the *South-Land*, devoted to the advertising of real estate and the sale thereof. Dawson & Co. are its publishers, and the real estate brokers. There are sixteen columns of real estate advertisements in the paper, mostly of property in the western part of the state. Some of the property is offered at low rates, but in some instances the prices fixed are so enormously high that nobody will ever buy. It seems as if Transylvania county was nearly all for sale. There are 3,000 advertisements of this kind.

CONGRESS.

Both Houses of Congress will meet at the Capitol at 12 o'clock noon, on Monday. The old organizations of the House hold over, but the Senate has the right to change its officers. Probably there will be no changes till March 4th, 1879, if then.

The Japanese Government still tortures prisoners to extort confession.

You are the United States will

maintain its notes at par in coin in all parts of the United States, and do so by the redemption of such notes as are presented to the Assistant Treasurer at New York, and by the receipt of United States notes for both customs duties and bonds. I think this can be done without a change of the law, but as to this Congress must be the judge. The Treasurer will treat United States notes and coins as an exact equivalent in all transactions with the Government, and with all banks and others where in the United States will adapt itself to the same standard. Having stated this much, I do not think that I ought to go farther, and perhaps in my desire to be frank with you, I may have breached questions that should await the opening of Congress."

This committee, which represents the associated banks of Baltimore, have reported as to their interview with the Secretary that "a formal report of their interview with the Secretary, which was most cordial, and expressing the hope that the frank expression of the views of Secretary Sherman, as presented will be considered as sufficient to allay all apprehension here and elsewhere regarding the technical construction and operation of the resumption act?"

POSTMASTER GENERAL KEY.

The Washington correspondent of the *Inter Ocean* has interviewed Mr. Key, and makes up an interesting chat.

In the first place he gives his own opinion of that excellent official—thus:

"There is no official in Washington so easily approached or so genial when you reach him as Postmaster General Key; and there is none more painstaking and judicious in his performance of public duties. He never gets grumpy like some Cabinet officers; he never gets angry with an office-seeker, but he treats all men with the deference that is due to the position he occupies, even if the recipient be ever so unworthy."

When he asked Mr. Key if he thought Gen. Grant would be the Republican candidate for President in 1880, he answered:—

"That is as impossible to tell as whether this day work will be clear or cloudy. It all depends upon circumstances. Anything tending to disturb the public tranquility strengthens Grant among the people, and entitles the number who want him to be President again. The Potter investigation and the threats that an attempt would be made to unseat President Hayes was the cause of all this talk about Grant for President. His name represents stability and strength, and when the public peace is threatened people naturally turn to him."

"What do you think of the soil south, and its consequences?"

"I think it is a great mistake, I am sorry for this tendency to draw sectional lines. No matter who is to blame the evil consequences are just as great. The south is the weaker section, as we ought to know by this time, and a solid south will result in a solid north. This south is the weaker section, and with the south bound, I doubt if the Democrats can carry enough northern states to give them control of the government again. It looks as if our section was fending itself out of power for a generation. To make party lines sectional lines, destroys the boundaries of the country and engenders bitterness and bad blood. I don't want to see a solid south or a solid north. I want to see both sections divided between the parties, and sectionalism taken out of politics. I want to live to see this, but I fear I shall not."

There were other words uttered when than when Mr. Key says that, anything that tends to disturb the public tranquility strengthens Grant among the people, and enlarges the number who want him to be President again, and that his name represents stability and strength, and when the public peace is threatened people naturally turn to him." This is the whole question in a nut shell; and it is as well said. If the miscontents of this country want Grant for the next President they can force it by continuing their machinations. A vast majority of the people of the United States desire peace, and the stability of our institutions, and the execution of the laws. The way to force the nomination of Grant, is for the southern Bourbons to continue to defy the laws as they are now doing.

REPUBLICAN PROSPECTS.

The *N. Y. Tribune* in a well-considered article shows that of the 3,173,000 votes cast in nine states at the late election, 1,475,000 were Republicans; 1,247,000 were Democrats; and 415,000 Greenbacks, or more than 15 percent of the whole vote. The combined Democratic and Greenback vote in these nine states exceed the Republican vote 224,000—and leaves the Republican party in the minority in the states of Maine, Connecticut, New York, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Michigan, Illinois, and Wisconsin. The Democrats could afford to lose more than 100,000 of their hard money votes and then be in the popular majority in combination with the Greenbacks. This question is then asked:

"Can the Republicans secure a larger proportion of the honest money Democrats, in the event of such a coalition, or prevail by faithful teachings of truth those Republicans who have been drawn away to the worship of false gods?"

The Tribune then says:—

"These facts teach that the Republican party must expect a overwhelming defeat unless it does two things:

"1. It must deserve the confidence of all men of honest money and public faith, by strict integrity to National obligation.

"2. It must make earnest and systematic efforts to inform voters upon financial questions.

If the Republican party should

fail to do the confidence or support of the sincere and uncompromising hard-money men among the Democrats, and would at the same time encourage the spread of soft money heresies among its own members. But rigid fidelity in action is not enough. The Republican party did not come into existence without patient and long-continued effort to inform and arouse public opinion. It cannot hope to convert the majority of the people without challenging, affairs the gross errors to spread without resistance, and tries to shirk the discussion of financial questions wherever the heretics have gained a footing."

These facts being admitted to be true, the article to which we have alluded makes up a very startling case of *terrorem* reasoning. It is the worst statement possible of the Republican status. For it occurs to any person of sense that the Greenbackers are more likely to diminish than to increase, and by no means will all of them go over to the Democrats, while in some states the Democrats will be likely to be split in two on the financial question.

THE PRESIDENTIAL PROSPECTS.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 21.—In his forthcoming message, the present will make the reported outrages and violations of law in the south during the late elections a prominent topic of comment. These violations will be condemned as forcibly depriving a large number of citizens in specified localities of rights conferred by national and state authority, thus preventing the results expressive of their will in the administration of public affairs.

Such proceedings will be further deplored because they indicate that the pacification of the south is not complete,

and because they cast reproach upon

and endanger the integrity of free institutions.

The subject will be earnestly presented to the consideration of Congress for such action as the circumstances demand, with a view of preventing a recurrence of such wrongs,

and to secure an absolute exercise of the right of suffrage.

Owing to the decision of the United States Supreme Court that the Enforcement Act was unconstitutional, it is not being in specific accordance with the XVth Constitutional Amendment, and the failure of the House in the XLIIIrd Congress to pass the Senate bill designed to meet the judgment of that tribunal, there is no law to punish a class of cases affecting colored men, which the act was intended to reach. The law relative to the election of members of Congress, however, affords a remedy for some of the reported wrongs, inflicting a fine of \$500, and imprisonment for one year on any person, found guilty of illegally preventing or obstructing the free exercise of voting, and a fine of \$5,000 and imprisonment for not more than ten years on those engaged in conspiracy for the same purpose.

Rabbi Wise of Cincinnati, "goes for" Col. Bob Ingersoll, and his "mistakes about Moses" in this wise:—

"Throughout all the numerous branches of the Treasury Department, except the Internal Revenue, there are only two items of increase asked for, one \$2,500 in contingent expenses, and one of \$15,500, which is made necessary by an act of the last Congress establishing the office of Superintendent of the Life-Saving Service. The total increase asked for the office of Director of the Mint, and for all the mints and assay offices is a trifle over \$95. The total estimates for the Territorial Governments have been decreased \$5,000 below the present appropriation. The Commissioner of Internal Revenue asks for an increase of \$100,000 for salaries and all the expenses of collectors' offices, and \$25,000 over present figures for detecting and bringing to trial the violators of the Internal Revenue laws.

The total increase for the War Department proper is only \$87,999. The estimates of the Navy Department remain the same.

The increase for the Pension, Indian,

Land and Patent Offices is \$280,000.

Total estimates for Post Office Department proper, same as current year.

The Commissioner of Education asks \$18,000 increase, and

Commissioner of Agriculture asks an increase of \$100,000, in salaries.

There is an increase of \$18,000 asked for by the Department of Justice, but none of this is in the fund used for such prosecutions as those now in progress in the south.

The funds required for this purpose are under the head of United States Courts, and the increase asked is \$250,000. Of this sum a considerable portion is stated in the text to be for defraying the expenses incurred in the enforcement of the act to protect the right of citizens of the United States to vote in the several states of the Union.

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THE WILMINGTON POST,

WILMINGTON, N. C.

SUNDAY MORNING, DEC. 1, 1878.

Letter From Columbia:

CORRESPONDENCE OF THE POST

Mr. EDITOR:—A sympathetic letter of the election held in Richland county, and all over the state of South Carolina, on the 5th, of Nov., inst.

Most of the precious polls were opened before 6 o'clock, A. M., (a violation of the law of this state.) The Republicans rallied to the polls to participate in the rights of suffrage, stronger and more solid, than they have since the reconstruction. Nevertheless, they were defrauded, and cheated out of their honest ward election. How were we cheated? First, the Governor appointed three Commissioners of elections for each county in the State—one Republican in each county. In Richland county the two Democratic Commissioners ignored the Republican Commissioner, and allowed him no voice in the appointment of managers, for the precinct polls. The Republican Commissioner seeing that he could be of no service to the republicans of Richland county, resigned the appointment.

The Democrats never solicited votes from the republican voters like they generally do. They had that all fixed, they intended to win the election, by a fixed plan, which was preconcerted. After the polls were declared closed, for the purpose of counting the votes, the democratic bystanders immediately surrounded and obstructed the windows, so that no one could witness the count from the outside, but themselves. The (managers) refused to admit the United States Deputy Marshal on the inside to witness the count of Congressional votes, and they could not witness it from the outside on account of the obstruction of the windows, so the Republicans had no one to witness the count save the United States Supervisor, and it was impossible for him to watch all. When the boxes were opened, and the votes regularly counted, they found at some polls, as high as 600 more votes in the box than names affixed on the poll list. They also found large Democratic tickets folded with 20 and 25 small tickets, within containing the Democratic candidates.

The Democratic tickets, both large and small were made out of fine thin tissue paper. When they came to these folded tickets, containing the small ones, they would not throw them out according to law, but would sort them and scatter them all over the box. After that they drew (by one manager blindfolded) the number of tickets from the box that were over and above the number of names on the poll lists. The Republican tickets were made out of fine tissue paper, the Democrats being made on tissue, the manager blindfolded, would feel and take out every time an honestly voted Republican ticket and destroy it, leaving these fraudulent Democratic tickets to be counted against us. I will venture to say that every democrat that voted in Richland county, voted at least ten tickets in one, at the poll, at which I had the honor of witnessing a dis honorable election. There were 156 more tickets in the box than names on the poll list. The blindfolded, yet not blindfolded manager, would feel and take every time a Republican ticket and destroy it. I stood and looked with tears in my eyes, for I could not say anything, until they destroyed nine democratic tickets, and 147 Republican tickets. The same fraud was perpetrated all over the state.

Mr. Editor: The Republican voters of South Carolina might as well stay at home, and not go to the polls to vote, as they are losing the time. It would be better if we had no franchise, than to see our rights taken from us. We have in Richland county nineteen hundred majority Republican voters, and they voted stronger in this election than they have ever voted before. The Democrats returned 2800 majority in this county, by means of throwing out the honestly voted republican tickets, and counting these fraudulent democratic tickets against.

Is there no protection against this fraud? If so, can't the honest Republicans of South Carolina be protected? We trust that our franching suffrage will not mould away into dust, and the Republican papers in our sister states remain silent.

Very Respectfully,
J. H. BINGHAM,

COLUMBIA, S. C., Nov. 26th, 1878.

Waiting with a Wildcat.

A Rocky Mountain wildcat belonging to Mr. John Spencer, of Bayonne, N. J., was allowed to escape on Sunday through the carelessness of some persons who were looking at it in its cage. Mr. Hunter returned on Saturday from a hunting expedition in the west, bringing the wildcat, which he had wounded, with him. His friend had not yet worn off, and it no sooner regained its freedom than it bounded away to the woods, when armed with gun and shotgun, and followed it, the wildcat was tracked into Custer's Ranch. There it turned up, and with all of its natural ferocity, set to work at that which was chasing it. A fierce battle followed. The fighting animal, gashed and maimed, was, and sprang at his owner with sharp fangs and claws. The dog was terribly lacerated, and it came running out of the woods howling with pain. The wildcat had scratched out one of its eyes,

and otherwise severely injured it. A valuable hound was then put on the trail, and it led the party to a large hollow stump near the shore of New York Bay. The hound kept at a respectful distance from the stump, in which the wildcat was evidently crouching. Mr. Spencer approached, and to scare the animal, fired his gun into the stump. Instantly the wildcat sprang out with a terrific yell. It crouched, shaking its tail, and bared its fangs for a spring at its pursuers. The hound with the dog had seemingly whetted its fury. Suddenly it sprang with all its strength, and the animal recognition its master. Mr. Spencer luckily escaped. Its claws by dashing aside, it landed several feet behind Mr. Spencer. Before it could make another spring Mr. Thomas Churchill, the hotel proprietor, sent a bullet through its heart.

The wildcat is to be stuffed for Mr. Churchill, to whom the owner presented it as a trophy of his marksmanship.—New York Sun.

The invention of that Superior and Complete Sewing Machine (The Family Shuttle Machine), marks one of the most important eras in the history of machinery, and when we consider its great usefulness and extremely low price (\$25), it is very difficult to conceive of any invention for domestic use at more or even equal importance, smooth, and quiet movement, rapid execution, certainty of operation, and delicate ease, that at once commands at above all others. The working parts are all steel; the bobbin holds 100 yards of thread; the stitch is the firmest of all stitches made, neat and regular, and can be regulated in a moment to sew stitches from an inch in length on coarse material down to the finest; so infinitesimal as to be hardly discernible with the naked eye, and with a rapidity rendering it impossible to count them as fast as made; it does to perfection all kinds of heavy, coarse, plain, gauze, or fancy-work with ease and far less labor than required on other machines. No need of recompensation, the rapid sale, increasing demand, and volunteer commendations from the press, and the thousands of families who use them, amply testify to their troubous worth as a standard and reliable household necessity, extending its popularity each day. This popular machine can be examined at the office of this paper. AGENTS WANTED by this company. Address them for information. FAMILY SHUTTLE MACHINE CO. 755 BROADWAY, NEW YORK 104.

MISCELLANEOUS.

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